

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 40 No. 3

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970

Financial Squeeze May End For Some

By Roger Morton
Managing Editor

The financial squeeze may end soon for students whose loan money has been suspended for several weeks.

Financial Aid Director Elmer Anderson said Friday that the loan money had been allotted by the Federal government and that Morehead is now waiting only for the arrival of the \$259,000. The NDEA money will arrive sometime this month or early next month. Anderson said the money may arrive as soon as this week for distribution.

Workshops Cut Temporary

Concerning federal workshops, Anderson explained the cutback was caused by a decrease in the total number of students graduating from high schools in Kentucky. The state only received 68.8 per cent of the federal workstudy money it requested. This involved all the state colleges and forced MSU to cutback the number of workshops.

Discussing workshops further, Anderson said he was certain second semester workshops could be increased due to an approximate \$90,000 increase in funds. This would allow for nearly 275 - 300 workshops in addition to the present 490.

Students who are still financially

deficient may be able to obtain a loan through the Federally Insured Bank Loan. These are available through the student's own bank. Applications must be approved by a bank, then forwarded to MSU for certification that the student is in good standing, and finally recorded by the Federal government.

Up To The Bank

Acceptance or rejection of the loan is left solely up to the bank, and the loans are usually processed in three weeks. Under this loan program the federal government pays the interest until the student graduates.

One other possibility for student financing would be to contact the Student Council placement office, which will attempt to place students in parttime jobs in the Morehead area.



White trees? Not really. This shot of Nunn Hall was taken with infra-red film. The image is made on the film by heat, rather than light rays as in normal film.

Ford Speaks At Button

LI. Gov. Wendell Ford, Kentucky's highest ranking Democrat, was to speak at convocation today, touching on issues

of today with specific mention of student unrest.

Ford has served as a state senator and as administrative assistant to Gov. Bert T. Combs, (1959-63) and is now seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nod, May 28.

Ford, past state president of the Jaycees and past international vice-president, is a native of Owensboro and is an insurance agent there. His campaign slogan is "take it to the people." A canvass of the state is intended between now and May and a special aim will be made to the college campuses.

The convocation is sponsored by the University with the help of the MSU Young Democrats. A question and answer period was scheduled after his speech concerning his race and stand on certain issues.

Judge Bert Combs also a candidate for governor will appear at a later date and other candidates for public office will be scheduled.

The Ford-Combs rivalry is at present being low-keyed while the Democrats concentrate on the campaign of State Sen. Romano Mazzoli, who is trying to unseat 3rd District Congressman William O. Cowger, a Republican.

What's Happening

Thurs. 17 - Convocation - 10:20 - Button Auditorium - Dr. Harriman - "Drug Use and Abuse"

Sat. 19 - Football - MSU vs. Marshall - Away

Thurs. 24 - Student Council Concert - 8:30 p.m. - Fieldhouse - Little Anthony and the Imperials (and) Edmonds & Curley.

Fri. 25 - Linguistics Conference - 9:30 - Button Auditorium.

Sat. 26 - Football - Middle Tennessee - Away; Linguistics Conference 9:30-12:00 Noon - Button Auditorium.

State To Get \$1.5 Million For Reclamation

By Wally Howard

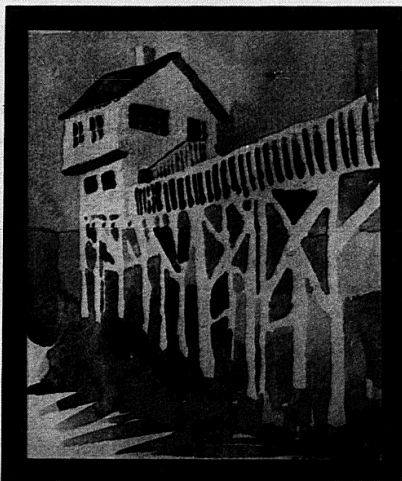
Gov. Louie B. Nunn sees new hope for Kentucky in the area of strip-mine reclamation, he told a Sept. 3 conference when he announced the state will get \$1.5 million in federal funds to improve the mining and reclamation techniques.

The conference of private industry representatives, government officials and conservationist groups and individuals, was attended by a number of newsmen and student reporters from state colleges and universities. Three attended from Morehead.

Three-Year Program

Nunn said the money, to be handled through the Appalachia Regional Commission, was the largest amount designated for any state for this type work. Plans for the three-year program are expected to be completed within the next four to six weeks. They will include: \$100,000 for designing new approaches for strip mining on steep

Continued On Page 8



SEBASTIAN INLET is one of the watercolors included in a one-man showing by Doug Eabank. The show, entitled "Watercolors and Things" is on the third floor of the library. (see story and picture page 8)

Hawkey Commends Nunn For Student Letter

By Roger Morton

Student Council President Dudley Hawkey has commended Gov. Louie Nunn for his recent letter to 60,000 Kentucky college students and urged the governor to continue such communication.

In his letter, which was sent to all students of the eight state-supported colleges, Nunn said, "All of us must be concerned that disruptive and violent action on the campus may encourage a public and legislative backlash that could drastically affect the academic freedom we cherish. . . . You have a

personal responsibility to make sure this does not occur."

In a letter sent to Nunn last week Hawkey wrote, "Each student must be aware of the effect of his actions and in your effort at achieving this, you are to be commended."

Nunn also wrote that "Kentuckians are proud of the way most students have responded to contemporary issues and problems," but he said incidents "now threaten the peoples' confidence in the young."

Hawkey stated that the student body of

Morehead "is a responsible one, which has achieved stability through effective communications." Hawkey concluded by saying, "We must recognize that communication is essential to understanding, understanding is essential for responsible action, and only through responsible action may we achieve progress through participation."

Hawkey was the only student government leader to respond by writing the governor. His comments were in sharp contrast to those of University of

Kentucky student body President Steve Bright.

Bright accused the governor of using his letter to "appeal to fear rather than intelligence," and said "one cannot help but question whether the letter is directed to students or to those who are a part of the public backlash about which students are warned in the letter."

Many Morehead students have not yet received the letter from Nunn, because they were mailed to home addresses after the semester had begun.

On Martindale's Property

Defiance Of Law May Lead To Disaster

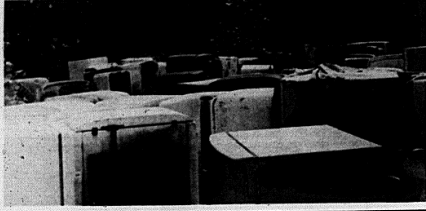
What happens to old refrigerators in Morehead?

Quite a few of them, or so it appears, end up on a lot adjacent to the University campus. Located behind Normal Hall, these refrigerators are reportedly owned by a prominent Morehead businessman, who apparently is ignoring the fact that their being there is against the law because they pose a danger to youngsters. Children of University married students, in fact, live nearby in Normal Hall and other

campus housing.

These abandoned refrigerators were cited in a Trail Blazer editorial two years ago, but they are still there on Parnell Martindale's property. It is time they were either removed, or their doors taken off before some child climbs inside and is smothered to death, as has happened in too many tragic instances across the country.

There is a Law
One says, "There ought to be a law."



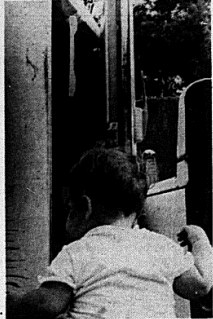
There IS a law but to our knowledge no attempt has been made to enforce it in this case. The law, No. 438.150, Kentucky Revised Statutes, says:

Any person, firm or corporation which abandons or discards in anyplace accessible to children, any refrigerator, icebox, or chest... which has an attached lid or door which may be opened or closed by means of an attached latch... shall be fined not more than fifty dollars, or imprisoned not more than thirty days or both.

Normal Hall Close to "Killers"

Normal Hall is located about 30 feet from these potential killers. Children have only to walk around a fence and they find a great place for hide-and-seek or a great place to "run away from home." All they have to do is climb in an old refrigerator and close the door... Besides being illegal and dangerous the refrigerators are unsightly. Nothing ruins beautiful mountain scenery more than a pile of old refrigerators cluttering the landscape.

The Trail Blazer plans to see what legal action can be taken to put an end to



this situation. Meantime, we solicit the support of students, faculty, Morehead businessmen and residents. We must not permit such a blatantly illegal and hazardous situation to go unnoticed or unattended for another two years.

Fouled-Up, Traffic, Fault Of Drivers, Not Campus

"What's the matter with the authorities at this school that they don't do something to alleviate the fouled-up traffic situation?"

This is a question we've often heard being asked around campus. The question is really unfair—it is misplacing the blame for the traffic situation on our campus. If this surprises you, we'll explain.

First, let's look at a few facts:

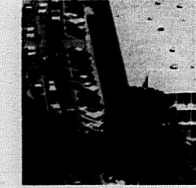
1. The claim is made by some that there are more cars registered at MSU than there are available parking spaces. Not so. By count of the Student Affairs Office, there are 2,041 cars registered for the fall semester, including students, faculty, and staff. To accommodate these cars there are an estimated 2,150

- his car in each of two spaces?
2. Who causes problems down-campus by double-parking on University Boulevard?
3. Who causes problems by running through yellow-patterned cross-walks? (Pedestrians do have the right-of-way, here you know—the driver who ignores this is violating traffic regulations.)
4. Who causes problems by deliberately parking in the wrong zone because he's too lazy to walk a few steps?
5. Who causes monumental traffic jams because he wants to show off his "cool machine" with the overhead swizzle stick and white-gold door locks?

Most Are Guilty

We think everyone has the point by now. Most of us have contributed to the problem by being guilty of one or more of the points mentioned above, and we think this is the real crux of MSU's traffic problem. Sure, it would help alleviate the problem if we had a high-rise parking garage, but we don't have one. So, we have to work with what we have, which is plenty of space for everyone if we just bother to cooperate and show a little courtesy to and consideration for one another.

It's time we stopped trying to pass the buck for responsibility in these little matters that can make life a little easier for everyone at MSU. Let's all pick up our part of the load and act as if we know what traffic rules and courtesy are all about. We've tried the griping bit—it didn't help. Now try this—it can't hurt.



parking spaces. This fact dispels the claim that the new regulation allowing all sophomores to register cars has pushed the university's parking facilities beyond their capacities.

2. The claim is made that the University does not enforce traffic regulations. Not so again. Those venturing to take a chance on violating campus traffic regulations have already become aware of the increasing number of citations issued by campus authorities. It is also a fact that some violations, such as speeding and reckless driving can subject individuals to disciplinary action.

Responsibility Lies Where?

Okay, now where do we look to place the responsibility for our traffic problem? We would like to suggest that we, the students, faculty and staff who herd those screaming, smoke-spreading mechanical marvels around our campus should take our share of the blame. Let us list a few questions to consider in this line of thought:

1. Who causes parking problems in the dormitory areas by parking with half of

STAMPEDE THE THUNDERING HERD!!



Air Piracy - Which Solution?

How can air piracy be stopped? The hijackings of several airplanes last week by the Arab guerrillas brought this long-nagging question to a position of critical concern. Some solution must be put into effect soon before any more lives are endangered.

Until now air piracy, usually to Cuba, have not been as serious and many have even been laughed off by some as a big joke. The hijackers to Cuba never involved so many people or countries as have these Arab guerrilla acts. In the Cuban affairs the plane and other passengers have usually been returned immediately to the U.S.

The Arab hijackings have now involved 300 passengers and at least eight countries. Property damage was also added to the problem when the terrorists blew up a captured plane.

These air pirates seem to be bound by no civilized codes of conduct, no international law, nor are they concerned by repudiation by their own

governments. It is time now for airlines and travel agencies to devise a system to prevent such incidents.

More extensive searches on the ground may cause delays but will help eliminate those who conceal weapons. More electronic devices and trained personnel should be employed to keep guns, knives and explosives from being smuggled aboard planes.

Armed security guards in planes have been suggested although a mid-air shootout could be very dangerous. Still some means of protection is needed aboard the planes to help detect weapons or explosives which might have escaped ground detection devices.

International action must be agreed upon to discourage hijacking, especially when holding hostages is involved. If nothing is done these guerrilla attacks will merely signal others to do likewise.

People have a right to fly in peace. Governments need to act together now to prevent further air piracy.

The Trail Blazer Staff

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste; may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to editors.

Morton On

What? Industry Pollute?

By Roger Morton

"We, as responsible members of the business and industrial community have called this press conference today to answer the unfounded criticisms that we are responsible for pollution of the air," said W. E. Phowl, president of Monoxide Motors as he exhaled smoke from a long black cigar. The smoke settled in a cloud around the base of the long table, as Phowl continued.

"I plan to answer a few charges which have been made against the all-American company which I represent. These charges, we feel, were designed by a group of communist hippie-radicals who would overthrow the free enterprise system by undermining American industry."

"First I must take issue with those who have accused our plants of polluting the air. An in-depth study by the research firm of Swindler, Cheet and Lyees has shown that our plant produces less smoke on one day than did the San Francisco fire."

Answers Charges

"I would further like to answer charges that our fine automobile, the Monoxide Motors Mongoose pollutes the air. Relatively speaking this is simply not true. Our Mongoose produces less exhaust emission than do the 1920 Maxwell and the 1952 Hudson Hornet. That is all I have to say, and I would now like to present my worthy colleague, the President of DuPont Chemical Company, Mr. Al Soote."

As Soote shuffled with his notes, someone opened a window.

"Thank you, W. E. I would first like to answer charges that working conditions at our plants, particularly our napalm plants are unhealthy. We deny that the 42 year life span and the 700 per cent higher incidence of lung disorder among our employees is in any way caused by working in our plants."

As Soote talked a smog cloud filled the room. A fine layer of ash began to collect on the desk top.

Dangers Minimized

"I would also like to deny that our plant pollutes the air," said Soote. The fact that the ash content of the air near our plant is only slightly more than during the volcano at Pompeii is hardly proof. It has been proven, in fact, that

the air near our plants is less dangerous than the air two hours after the bombing at Hiroshima."

"I must also point out that the fact that the sun has not been seen over our plants since 1962 cannot be blamed on us. It seems to us to be a weather condition, the will of God, or . . ."

Soote gasped once and fell over dead.

As Phowl bent over him he began coughing and collapsed. Members of the press began to pass out.

A dark-haired college newspaper editor managed to get to a typewriter and type some lines before



I
Never
Saw
A
Good
War
Or
A
Bad
Peace

Benjamin Franklin

Sneak Clothing Strikes Fashion World, Rattles Minds

by Ithel Owens

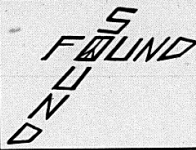
For the slinkiest, slickest, and sexiest look in clothes and accessories this season, "think snake!" whether it's on a pair of jeans or a fringed scarf, the look of snake is in.

Why not call "snake" bracelets, chokers, and belts around your favorite outfit, or maybe you'd prefer to let a silk, fringed "snake" sash crawl around your waist or neck.

You can rattle people's minds when you wriggle into a pair of snake print jeans. Try giving your favorite guy a slightly wicked stare out from under a floppy-brimmed, vinyl "snake" hat.

Snake hair clasps, shoes, and purses also strike a fashion blow.

Whether you get your snake ready made or buy it by the yard, in vinyls, jerseys, and cotton blends, you can be slightly Satishan when you slither along in snake.



by Tom Kremer

Simon and Garfunkel are poets. They not only express themselves beautifully through words but they couple their lyrics with complementary music. The music sets the mood for their lyrical message.

Could you imagine reading their poetry three hundred years from now? The poetry would still be beautiful but something tremendous would be missing, for Simon and Garfunkel dedicate their work to today's youth.

What do they sing about? Things that are on the minds of all youth; the meaning of contemporary life, love and alienation.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel started singing together in the early sixties. They and others like Dylan, McCartney, Lennon and Phil Ochs started the Youth movement in music. Before these men the music scene was meaningless bop-she-top junk. Youth wanted spokesmen.

We pleaded for songs expressing ourselves. The generation of the fifties was bland and empty. The vast majority of the young in the fifties cared little for the world, drawing themselves into a culture of drug races, ducktails and dreamy movie star images.

We, the young people of the seventies, give a damn, and our musicians tell the vast or silent majority we are most definitely real.

Music Is Poetry

Music is poetry and Simon and Garfunkel are among the masters of communicating to everyone regardless of age, politics, races or social class.

When I saw them perform I was amazed at their fine musical expertise. I was sitting with twenty thousand people. Even though three hundred yards away I felt I was in their living room. With only two guitars and perfectly harmonized voices they were the definition of the word music.

I have much respect for musicians who carry their message in their hands and hearts. They don't need the background music on their recordings, they are much more comfortable and sincere with just guitars and voices.

Their theme of love is expressed in a multitude of ways. One of joyous love. Expressed in the smiling exuberance of "The 59th Street Bridge Song." "Feelin' Groovy." And the gay mood of "Cloudy." "Hey Sunshine I haven't seen

you in a long time. Why don't you show your face and bend my mind."

Communicate Warm Love

Another mood of love they communicate is that of fulfilling, warm love manifested in "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her."

And when I woke, you warm and near.

I kissed your honey hair with my grateful tears.

Oh, how I love you, girl.

Their strong guitar structure and crisp voices transmit deep young love in the best way.

They sing about alienation in many different forms. "I am a Rock" tells of alienation through love. "If I never loved, I never would have cried, I am a rock. I am an island."

Alienation of people by society is told in "Sounds of Silence." "A Poem on the Underground Wall," and "A Most Peculiar Man." "He turned on the gas and he went to sleep, so he'd never wake up to a silent world."

Their songs of alienation are beautiful and simple but always bitter and pleading. They cry wake up people!

I feel that Simon and Garfunkel need to sing of social ills. They are singing youthful, polished songs of protest. They do no screaming, they utilize satire to put their point over.

Listen to "Seven O'clock news Silent Night." It's chilling and compassionate, it makes a person think. The song is a 1967 newscast sung to the background of Silent Night. Like all their music it's message will always be contemporary.

* ENDS TONIGHT *

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OUR NEXT PRESENTATION

MASH

S.C. Helps Find Student Jobs

By Tim Pollitt

It's nice to know that someone still cares about jobs for college students. A job placement program was devised by the Student Council last year and will continue this year under the direction of Charles Moore. The purpose of this program is to help students in need of financial assistance.

The Council has sent memorandums to all faculty members, stating that if there are any positions of employment available in their homes such as baby sitting or lawn mowing to please contact the Council. The Council will give them a list of students who are looking for work.

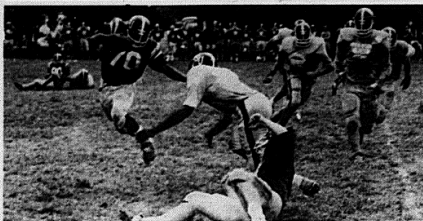
These memorandums are also being sent to the businessmen and townspeople of Morehead. Students may stop by the Student Council office and fill out applications for employment.

With the decrease in loans, grants, and workshops this program will be of great help to MSU students.

Eagle Sports

Wally Howard

Sports Editor



FANCY FOOTWORK . . . Tailback Doug McCray (70) does some fancy stepping during a recent scrimmage. The 6-0, 190-pound freshman from Cincinnati Woodward has worked up to the second offensive unit in pre-season drill. "We're impressed with Doug's strength, speed and balance," said Coach Jake Hallum. McCray was an honorable mention All-City pick at Woodward.

Eagles To Open Season Against Marshall's Thundering Herd

This Saturday the MSU Eagles open the 1970 campaign against the Marshall Thundering Herd at Huntington.

The Eagles are progressing as expected; naturally the coach is overly cautious of injuries and the general welfare of the team, but everything points to an action-packed game.

Marshall will be pointing to Morehead after a 27-14 thumping last year. Coach Rich Tolley has 23 returning lettermen. The scouting reports that they have two strong quarterbacks in Ted Shoebright and Bob Harris plus an array of strong backs and good receivers.

The Eagles will get a chance to play on Marshall's new Astro-turf for the first time. Hallum expressed concern for two reasons: one, Marshall is accustomed to the artificial turf; and, two, the turf retains heat.

Eagles Choose Five For Head Positions

Five players from four states have been elected captains of the 1970 MSU football squad.

Heading the defensive line are linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles, a 215-pound junior from Charleston, W. Va., and linebacker Ron Little, a 190-pound junior from Fort Payne, Ala. Picked by the defensive backfield was free safety Larry Baldridge, a senior from Shelby, Ohio.

Senior center Steve Ward from Ashland and sophomore wingback Dennis Crowley from Cincinnati were picked by their teammates on the offensive unit.

Lyles, who intercepted two passes in 1969, was an honorable mention pick for All-Ohio Valley Conference honors. He became a regular as a freshman. Little also has lettered two times.

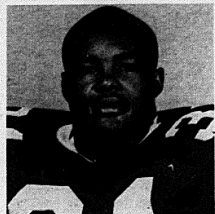
Baldridge, a former running back, is starting his fourth year as a regular. The 6-0, 195-pound defensive ace is considered one of the best free safeties in MSU grid history.

Ward, also headed for a fourth letter, came to the Eagles as a linebacker but converted to become one of the best centers in the OVC. The 200-pound Kentuckian is an outstanding blocker.

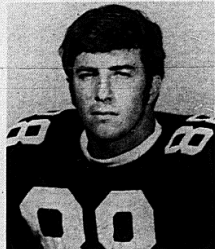
Crowley, a decorated Marine veteran of Vietnam, caught 31 passes for 307 yards and three touchdowns last season, finishing 10th in OVC pass receiving. The 6-2, 200-pound product of Cincinnati McNicholas High began his MSU career as a tight end but was converted to wingback last season. He also can play tailback.

"Our young men used excellent

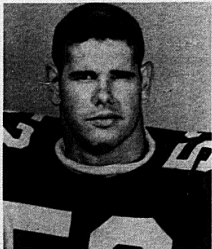
judgment in selecting these five fine players to lead them this season," said Eagle Head Coach Jack Hallum. "Each captain has earned the team's respect and each has good leadership qualities."



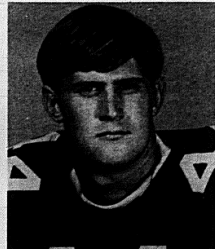
Harry "Sugar Bear" Lyles-Defensive Line



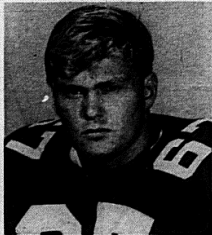
Dennis Crowley-Offensive Unit



Steve Ward-Offensive Line



Larry Baldridge-Defensive Backfield



Ron Little-Defensive Line

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Morehead

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CLEAR THE WAY . . . Defensive end Louis Gideon (white uniform) smashes into the backfield to break up a pass play during a scrimmage. The Wilkinsburg, Pa. freshman has been impressive in pre-season workouts and is challenging for a starting berth, according to Head Coach Jake Hallum. The 6-0, 210-pound bruiser has been nicknamed "Boo" by his teammates. He was an All-Pittsburgh Suburban choice at Wilkinsburg High.

Eagle Highlights

By Wally Howard

Coach Hallum has really been involved, cracking out at the field. He reports he has had to slow down the drills to protect some of the boys.

+++++

The cross-country and soccer teams are set to launch their fall campaigns. If you can attend some of the matches or meets, I guarantee you will enjoy it!

+++++

The Detroit Lions report that Dave Haverdick, former All-American at MSU, is really showing up well and will play some ball this year.

+++++

Intramurals are just getting started; there is no excuse for anyone who wants to not to participate, so come, get

+++++

Getting back to football, I hope everyone can attend the season opener in Huntington Saturday. Our team promises to be full of promise, so get behind them and support OUR Eagles!!!

+++++

A slight change has involved last semester's Student Council proposal; instead of eight cheerleaders and four alternates, we will field twelve full-time cheerleaders.

+++++

The cheerleaders had a great time in North Carolina. Donna Tatman reports they really learned a lot . . . What's this about Captain Debbie Blackburn being named squaw????

Soccer Team Upsets UK

Happiness is MSU defeating UK's soccer team 2-1. The two winning goals were scored by Jon Curtis, a sophomore and Dale Provost, a freshman.

UK was the first to taste blood. They scored on a "direct free kick," caused by a personal foul. The goal was scored by

Pepe Degado.

Sabie was elated at the boys' win and continued by saying, "They have worked long and hard and deserved the win."

The Eagles defeated UK in 1967, which was the last time the two teams opposed each other until now. The win furthered our chances in winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Championship at Berea in November.

The MSU team displayed aggressiveness in achieving their win. Intercepting many enemy passes was one example. Also sharp defense was displayed including saves of attempted goals by Doug Hutchinson.

Sabie said that this week work would be done on short passing and conditioning.

MSU was lucky as far as injuries, only Dan Dougherty was hobbled. He re-injured his foot which was already heavily taped. Hopefully he will play against Murray Saturday, as will Joel Williams and Donnie Powell, also injured.

Want Ad

Want to meet blonde that danced with me briefly during square dance at Carter Caves State Park Sunday, Sept. 6 (Labor Day Weekend). She had on blue blouse with "Morehead State University" on front. I was tall, dark brown hair, bermudas, white knit shirt. Send name and address to Box 561, Charleston, West Virginia, 25322, please.

MONARCH Hardware & Supply

WELCOME STUDENTS!

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Sun Sets On Grey Dawn

By Dennis Shaffner
and Lynn Fannin

Smog, in the form of "Grey Dawn" lurked within the Trail Theatre last Thursday evening. In what appeared to be a rehearsal or rather a poor jam session, the "Grey Dawn" performed some of our present favorites as "Born To Be Wild," a two-year oldy, and in keeping with their name "Purple Haze" (a poor reproduction).

The theater was semi-packed with music starved college and high-school

students but, needless to say, they went away hungry.

A possible step forward for entertainment in Morehead, the "concert" ended in feedback and static. Considering the band lacked a stage, musicians and equipment the highest compliment we could give them would be "Fantastic: For 1968."

But Morehead tried and she will continue to try through rain and snow and fog and Grey Dawns.



MEET THE CANDIDATES... Henry Beach, state senator from Louisville and Julian Carroll, representative from Paducah. Besides the candidates are young Democrats, left to right, Gary Cox, chapter sponsor, Jack Keck, vice president, Beach, Carroll, Bill Boggs, president, and Wally Howard, publicity chairman.

MEN

are you distraught about
the disappearance of
the BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN KNEE

Judy's HAS GOOD NEWS
FOR YOU

Just relax. Close your eyes. Breathe deeply and think positively. Think of words like Slinky... and Slender... and Smooth. Think of Clingy... and Close-fit. Think of the flash of Dark-Stockinged legs... Higher Heels. Think of Shape. Think of Feminine. That's really the fashion news, more than length. Remember, "It's not how long you make it, it's how you make it long."

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In fashion too...
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Carroll Challenges 'Do More With Less'

By Donna Guiley

On hand at last Thursday's Young Democrats Club meeting were two of the three announced Democratic candidates running for Kentucky lieutenant governor. Speakers were Julian Carroll, now speaker of the House of Representatives, and Henry Beach, state senator from Louisville.

"The challenge of the forthcoming administration is to do more with less," said Julian Carroll in summing up his speech entitled, "Politics Plus Government Equals Good Government."

Carroll, who started in politics at the age of 29, and prides himself at being the youngest in the race, is the only candidate for lieutenant governor who is paired with a candidate for governor.

"The reason I am running with Bert Combs is because I served in the House when he was governor before and I've seen what he can do," he says. Tagged as a "tough speaker," he was presented with the "You are cordially invited to the place of heavenly punishment" award by his peers in the House. Even so, he ran the House so well it has been called the Upper House by the press. A native of West Paducah, and one of eleven children, Carroll first went to Frankfort

as a representative in 1962.

"Sound basic reasoning plus youth, and you've got a team that will go all the way," said Henry Beach, senator from Louisville. Silver-haired and stately, he commented that in the past the Democratic party has missed one vital thing—it failed to get the young people involved. He says that he isn't afraid of change if it's for the best, and along this line feels that Kentucky will change with the next administration from a rural to an urban state because of the shift of population from farms to cities.

When posed with the question of favoring calling the National Guard to college campuses, Beach gave an emphatic "yes," while Carroll answered that disturbances of the type shouldn't be used for political purposes.

Both candidates offered an "I doubt it" answer when asked if they foresaw 18 year-olds being allowed to legally buy alcoholic beverages, and when asked about the legalization of marijuana, Beach replied he was against it in any way while Carroll said whoever proposed such legislation was "insane."

Both candidates will be opposing John Breckinridge.

MARIO'S

WANTED:

House Parents at Pinecrest Children's Home. We are looking for a husband and wife without children. The wife would serve as a house mother and the husband could attend school full-time. Attractive salary, full room and board, blue cross, paid vacation and regular time off.

If interested call 784-7516 for appointment.

SPECIAL!!

Reg. 99¢ 12-oz. can of Spray Net or Lustre Creme Hair Spray is now with this coupon 3 cans for \$1.00 at

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Six Military Science Students Promoted To Cadet Lt. Colonels

Four seniors and two graduate students at the University have been promoted from cadet majors to cadet lieutenant colonels by the MSU department of Military Science.

The six are: Johnny D. Allen, West Liberty; Harold R. Letton, Jr. Carlisle; Michael Evans, Oak Ridge, Ohio; James D. Searcy, of Carrollton; Louis F. Holzknecht, Cynthiana; and James D. Price of Lexington.

Allen, a senior majoring in industrial technology, is commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the MSU Cadet Brigade. He is an active member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Circle "K" Club. He expects to be commissioned an Army officer upon graduation in June.

Letton, a senior history major, is commanding officer of the First Battalion of the Cadet Brigade. He is active in the Pershing Rifles and expects to be commissioned an Army officer upon graduation in June.

Cadet Evans also expects to be commissioned an Army officer upon completion of his master's program in June, 1972. The graduate student is majoring in chemistry and is the executive officer of the Cadet Brigade. He is a member of the following organizations: Blue Key National Honor Fraternity; Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity; and Mu Sigma Chi. Evans also received the "Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award" and is active in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Searcy, also a graduate student in chemistry, is a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. He is the commanding officer of the Cadet Brigade, and expects to be commissioned an Army officer upon graduation.

Cadet Holzknecht is commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion of the Cadet Brigade. A senior majoring in chemistry he is also an active member of Scabbard and Blade. He, too, expects

to be commissioned an Army officer upon graduation.

Price, the commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the Cadet Brigade, is a senior majoring in industrial technology. A member of the Association of the United States Army, he too expects to be commissioned an Army officer upon graduation.

All of the cadets were chosen for promotion on the basis of appearance, military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.



An Eagle's Eye View.

Kentucky Schools Hear 'This Atomic World'

A demonstration lecture sponsored by the University and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is being presented at 150 Kentucky schools during the 1970-71 school year.

Entitled "This Atomic World," the traveling demonstration is designed to acquaint students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Terry L. Hoffman, a 1969 graduate of the University in chemistry, presents the 40-minute assembly program which explains in simplified terms the structure of atoms, the operation of nuclear reactors and concepts of radiation, fission and fusion.

Power Harnessed

Specially designed electronic equipment is used to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

Following the assembly, a chalkboard talk to science classes deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radio-activity, radiation biology and careers in nuclear science.

The program is presented by the University in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit educational and research corporation of 41 Southern colleges and universities which operates the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Traveling Exhibit

The Kentucky unit of "This Atomic World" is one of 23 appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of the AEC's extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

MSU's participation in the nationwide program is supervised by Dr. Charles A. Payne, chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences.



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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

To Huntington

For The MARSHALL-MOREHEAD Game

September, 19, 1970

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Rock Group From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ADMISSION: Morehead State University I.D. Cards

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Randy D. Glass Awarded 3 Year Army Scholarship

Randy D. Glass, Wheelersburg sophomore, has been awarded a three-year Army scholarship.

A cadet sergeant in MSU's ROTC program, Glass is a 1969 graduate of Wheelersburg High School.

The scholarship provides fees, tuition, books, housing and a subsistence allowance for the remainder of Glass' undergraduate studies. He hopes to be commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation in 1973.

The future officer is majoring in political science.

Owingsville, was the second place winner and Sandra Blevins of Owingsville was third, both also with water colors.

The competition was open to residents of Montgomery, Bath and Rowan counties. Judges were Dr. Bill Booth, Maurice Strider and Doug Adams, all of the University art faculty.

Submit Work For Inscape

Submissions of poetry, short stories, essays and art work are now being accepted for Inscape, the student literary magazine. Materials should be placed in the Inscape box in Room 222 of the Combs building, Dr. James A. Clark, advisor, said.

Manuscripts should be typed on 8 x 11 paper. Poetry selections should be submitted separately.

Art work should be of contrasting color and design that would represent well in black and white.

November 1 is the deadline for submissions that can be considered for publication for the fall edition of Inscape.

PEACE

Tri-County Art Show Judged

Steve Reynolds of Mt. Sterling, took first and third place awards recently in the Gateway Art Competition sponsored by WMST Radio, Mt. Sterling.

His mixed media works of "Back Exit" and "Sunny Day in the Church Yard" won in the high school division. Second place went to Doug Nesselrod of Montgomery County High School for his "Figure in the Garden."

Mrs. Jennie Gatewood of Mt. Sterling was awarded first place in the adult division for her "Deserted Farmhouse" in oil. Second place went to Allene Murphy, also of Mt. Sterling, for her "Gate At Morning."

Ramona Sparks, Mt. Sterling, took first place in the senior division with an untitled water color. Gwen Green,

Eubank Displays Water Colors and Things

By Elaine Bagford

"I was just hangin' around the Art Department. . . I got to know some kids . . . and I decided to take a few courses." That's how Doug Eubank, graduate art student got his start, furthered his interest and developed his talent in the art field.

In the spring semester of 1965, Doug took his first art course, drawing I under the instruction of Jose Maortua. The following term, against nearly everyone's advice, including his parents, he changed his area of concentration in Industrial Arts to a double major of Art and Industrial Arts.

Works On Display

Eubank's latest works are now on display on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library. The collection has been termed, "Water Colors and Things" and is a grouping of figures, faces and places from here and around the country.

A 1969 graduate of the University, Eubank has returned to begin work on his masters with an assistantship through the Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center.

His outgoing personality is reflected in his work as well as his daily existence. Eubank a native Kentuckian says his strongest interests lie in people and being able to accept open mindedly their varying ideas and opinions.

Wife Is Teacher

Another factor leading to his success in the art world is the influence of his wife Molly, also an MSU graduate who is now teaching art at Owingsville Elementary School.

Aside from his library show, some of Eubank's earlier works have been displayed at Pelican Gallery, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Western Woods Cinema, Cincinnati; Milford, Ohio, and on Merit Island, Fla.

Upon completion of his masters, Eubank plans to begin teaching on the University level.

MAN AND HIS WORK . . . Artist Doug Eubank and his self portraits, which are a part of his one man show at the Library.

Who Wants To Be In A Play?

Who wants to be in a play? The next major drama production of the University will be *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

The casting was done last week at the Studio Theater. Marvin Phillips, drama professor, reports that a large number of parts will be filled. There will be 20 male parts, eight women parts, plus one or two children cast in the play. Some cast members will play two or three different parts due to the large number of characters.

Surprisingly, only about half of the 50 or so aspirants were drama majors.

Phillips said anybody interested in working on the stage or behind the scenes is welcome.

Democrats To Hold Picnic

The Young Democratic College Council is sponsoring a barbecue Sept. 26 in Hopkinsville beginning at 6:30 p.m. It will feature all announced candidates for public office.

Bert Combs and Wendell Ford, announced candidates for governor, will attend as well as Julian Carroll, John Breckinridge, and Henry Beach, who are candidates for lieutenant governor.

Others include Drex Davis, candidate for Secretary of the Treasury and Thelma Stovall, 1st District Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield (D-Murray) will also be in attendance.

The tickets for the barbecue are \$3 and can be obtained through the campus Young Democrats club.

This rally will kickoff the races for the primary May 28. Also, part of the money will be used to finance new college clubs and activities through this college year.



N.W. Fincel Dead At 72

Neville W. Fincel, retired associate professor of economics at the University, died Saturday, Sept. 5, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Fincel retired in July, 1969, after having taught at MSU for 39 years. Besides being an associate professor of economics he was once head of the then Fine Arts Department.

The 72 year old bachelor was a native of Washington in Mason County and lived in the Maysville area.

Library Show Features Eubank Art

by Karen Blankenship

Johnson Camden Library is the scene of a one-man show by graduate art student Doug Eubank. "Watercolors and Things," now showing on the third floor, is a small but sensitive collection of the artist's best works.

A beautiful, warmly-toned watercolor entitled "Hogan's Alley" is a favorite of the show, revealing Eubank's charming watercolor technique.

"Cowboy in Motion," is a unique portrait sequence rendered in acrylic.

"Sunset," done in mixed media, is a contrasty semi-abstract, softened by a light touch of sentimentality.

Another favorite, a watercolor entitled "Combine" is a beautiful study in blue, with a remarkable figure-ground relationship.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 21.

Nunn Announces Allotment

Continued From Page 1

slopes so as much coal and rock could be mined as possible with a maximum protection of the environment.

+\$130,000 to develop and demonstrate new techniques of mining which will reduce building on the outcrops and allow wider contour benches. This is mainly concerned with siltation and landslides.

+\$105,000 to test existing and new techniques to control sediment, especially where this is a chronic problem.

+\$65,000 to aid in identifying factors which still are causing landslides in active areas.

+\$75,000 for research on areas where past efforts to vegetate the area have failed.

+\$50,000 for research to identify in advance characteristics, which might

develop severe chemical pollution of water where strip mining exists.

'Be Objective'

The conservative air of conference was underscored by the governor who said, "We must be objective and use no emotionalism." The governor blamed private industries for the present situation, but said he was highly interested in working with industries to make improvements.

Elmore Grim, director of the Reclamation Division, said that extra precautions were being taken with the new applicants for strip mining permits. Grim said operators have to post bond on each acre or acre and are not permitted to go to new areas without reclaiming the disturbed areas. Exceptions are

made to this regulation.

Nunn said he welcomed criticism from the Izaak Walton League and other conservationists present but would talk to them in private and out of earshot of the news media.

Sen. Francis Burke (D-Pikeville), who probably represents the largest area of strip mine operators said, "I honestly believe that the private industries will work with the governmental agencies to reclaim the disturbed area."

